South Faces Serious Shortage of Labor During Coming Season, Is Prediction

LURE DRAWS

The South faces a serious shortage in agricultural labor during the BALKAN CONFEDERATION ming season, according to present dications, officials of the Federal loyment service stated today. he reason for this shortage, while r sections of the country are flowing with labor, is that a

igher wages in the Northern in- today. rial centers is attracting them, bla, Roumania, and Szeco-Slovakia, h wages paid for war work.

Shortage Will Be Acute. scute in the history of the cotton a clause in the draft, it did not probelt," one official stated. "The negro in Article XXIII, for the registration laborers have seen a little of the of such treaties. world through army life, and it is The committee on responsibility surprising how many of them are re- for the war was reported today to

ports show a need for agricultural possible extradition for instance, help, and spring farm work has not There is no desire to take action that yet started. These are practically the might possibly result in Wilhelm bemly localiti reporting shortages. ing cast in the role of a martyr.

The large shount of labor needed to Opinion is crystallizing among the raise cotton makes it imperative that peace envoys that it might be possible more attractive working conditions to summon, the German, Austro-Hunbe offered the negroes, the employ- garian, Bulgarian and Turkish delement service believes. To relieve gates into a full congress by the threatened shortage, the service has middle of April or the first of May instructed all its agents near camps and that peace can finally be conized to urge them to stay in the South,

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"I am shocked to hear of the dastardly attack. I earnestly trust that your injuries are not serious and hat, thanks to your splendid energy and courage, you will soon be restored to health and will continue your great and valued efforts for France and her allies."

WILL DEMAND SEAT ON **EXECUTIVE WORLD BOARD**

PARIS, Feb. 19 .- The federation will demand ority of the negroes who cil of the league of nations along uldered a gun are refusing to go with the five great powers, it was to the cotton fields. The lure learned from an authoritative source This group, comprising Greece, Ser-

ough there is already an over- was organized by Premier Venizelos ly of labor in these places. Many for defensive purposes, a labor in these places. Many for defensive purposes, a labor in these places. Many for defensive purposes, a labor in these places. Many for defensive purposes, a labor in these places. rs came North because of the ment of peace in southeastern Europe. It is now known that Venizelos, during discussions of the league of nations urged adoption of a clause per-Late reports indicate that the mitting defensive alliances. Although hortage will be one of the most the commission refused to insert such

fusing to go back to the cotton fields sidering the case of the former Kaiser, as there is no precedent on Already the employment service re- which to proceed. The question of where Southern negroes are demobil- cluded by the beginning of Junc.

because of the increasing unemplay GIRL, SHOT IN BED BY NEGRO, DIES OF WOUNDS

Lillian Holly, colored, eight years old, died today at Freedman's Hospital from a bullet wound in the abdomen inflicted by John Slye, colored, a roomer at the girl's home, 48 Pierce street northwest. The girl was shot while in bed at her home shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Slye told the police that he had the revolver in his hand, and as he appains caused from a cold are soon proached the girl's room he stumbled relieved by taking LAXATIVE and the revolver was accidentaly discharged. An inquest will be held at only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W.

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EX-CABINET MAN'S SON BACK IN U. S.

200 District Soldiers In Thick of Fight Up To Last Hour of War

day of the war, and ending just fit- vance all of our batteries were in adof the 351st Field Artillery regiment a. m. November 11, 1918, and ended who, today are at Camp Mills await- just fifteen minutes before the carrying transfer to Camp Meade, Md. ing out of the armistice terms. By where they will be demobilized.

ngton. This was the first colored After a period of training in this awaited the order to move to an emountry and in France lasting from barkation port and begin their return

917, and among the members of the

October 1, 1917, until October 30 1918, the artillerymen were sent to The first day's fighting was on Ocober 31, 1918. At the Moselle River. Pont-a-Mousson and Maidieres, the the time they fired their first shot un-

regiment first saw action. During il the signing of the armistice German planes hovered above them dropping missiles of death, many of which accomplished their mission. They "Made Good." As Sergt, John R. Williams, of 902

street northwest, a member of the 351st, puts it, the regiment did what was expected of them-"made good." Sergeant Johnson, shortly before first fighting and during the fighting made notes on the progress of the Slist Regiment. Summarized, his notes, telling of the fighting from a buoy. October 31 until November 11, are

The first and second battalions vent into action immediately in the vicinity of St. Genevieve and Alton. The third battalion crossed the Moselle river and went into action in the vicinity of Pont-a-Mousson and

"The brigade first won recognition when it supported the infantry of the division in its attack on Eply, heminot, Bouxieres, Bois Frehant, ols la Cote, Champey. Vandieres, agny, and Mourlin Ferme. This adance was part of the United States second army's drive on Metz, and the attacks of more than mediocre importance were Pagny, November 4 and 5: Chaminot, November 6; Eply, Covember 7; Bols Frehant, November 10; Bois la Cote and Champey, No-Thrift Stamps bought for yourself vember 11. or your children cultivate the right

CAMP MILLS, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- To | and strategic points of the enemy be in a battle beginning on the last were bombarded. During this advance positions and active. The atease fire were received is the unique Champey was the last battle in which net, are busy in appealing to the experience of the 200 District soldiers the 351st took part. It began at 4:30

The unit left this country in June. Aghting our regiment had taken many prisoners and many objectives. The egiment were 400 men from Wash- division retired in the vicinity of Pont-a-Mousson, where time was egiment of field artillery to be or- spent salvaging material and cleaning suipment while the men anxiously porting both.

> oyage to America." Not only did Sergeant Johnson take own notes of the fighting, but he ept a diary of the activities of the upon another. District men from the day they orcanized until the day they first went nto action. Here is his diary: "June 16, 1918-Left Camp Meade

or foreign service. We were comanded by Maj. Gen. W. E. Cole. "June 19-Sailed for France on the ansport Great Northern. "June 23-We are at sea now. An bject looking somewhat like a sub-

arine was sighted today. Preparations were made to fire a supposed submarine. The ship vas heavily armored and within a hort time guns were turned on the bject. Closer investigation into the J-boat" disclosed that it was "only

Liked Ship Drill.

"June 22 to June 26-Drilled o hip daily. Great exercise. "June 27-Disembarked from ship Brest, France. "July 2-Entrained for the training area in the Montmorillion

aching there on July 4.

Alsace front.

"August 20-After six aining in the Montmorillion section left and went to La Courtine. 'August 20 until September 16acticed at range. Our regiment on its honors here on the range, since its gun squads seemed to have excelled in this part of the game. "September 16-Ordered to move

"September 17-Orders changed We don't go to Alsace front. "During the last part of September-Unhappily, a few sad moments "In addition to these attacks, cer- crept into our lives with the deaths tain machine nests were destroyed of Privates Roland Edwards, Ben Hammet, David Walker and Willie Lee. Another incident that brought grief to the men was when General Cole was promoted to major general from brigadier general. His promotion pleased us, but his leaving the regiment was regretted by all. "October 4-We moved into the

ector directly in front of Metz. took some time for the 351st to obtala the full equipment of tractor. and other motor vehicles necessary for a completely motorized artillery outfit, but when the 351st took its place in the division it was the second United States motorized artiilery on the front. "October 25-We are getting ready

or action. The enemy had noted the great movements of troops in this vicinity, and a healthy air raid constantly kept us aware of the horrors "October 31-We go inot battle."

This wise mother knows that the best and safest way to relieve a BASLE, Feb. 19 .- Capt. Von Selow, are nervous, unnaval representative on the German able to sleep. Munyon's Pawbecause of the severity of the new Paw Pills is what conditions, it was reported in a Berlin dispatch today.

and other internationalists are employing an ex-President of the United States as one of their chief lecturers and including members of the Cabi-American people in its behalf.

Two Kinds of Internationalism. "There is an internationalism of the wlite, and an internationalism of the proletariat rampant in the world There is internationalism at the top, and internationalism at the bottom and both are moving forward through different means and methods to the same destination. Germany is sup-

price pacifists are approaching by one The Industrial Workers of the World and their Bolshevist allies throughout the world are approaching

"Both lead to the same destinationan international and despotic government of the world. Both involve the surrender of nationality and the set-





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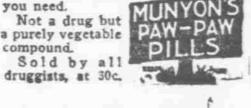


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ing up of a centralized despotism. It the United States has not seen fit to must be a despotism, because no gov- join it, preferring to remain an "as erument in whose direction is centered sociate" rather than an ally of the antithe ultimate control of the affairs of German Coalition.

he whole world can be free. great resources and ample funds."

Five Specific Objections,

Five specific objections were made by Senator Poindexter. They were: mament as required by the constitu-

all questions of every kind, without perity.

Third, committment of every nation to participate in wars and controversies of every other nation and peoples of Europe, Asia, and Africa, ternal, social, economic, and indus- ed war by avoiding the cause of war.

nations in arms and ammunition to heterogenous league of diverse race

Thinks Articles Untenable.

questions, he said, would involve the the American people should not United States in war with all other na- led into it blindfolded. tions on the face of the earth. He pointed out that a League of You'll get the finest home-grown mens at Gude's, 1216 F.—Adv.

'This movement is backed with erful than the proposed new league ever will be, he said, has been unable Senator Poindexter opened the at- to wipe out all wars. Wars and milltack on the League of Nations in tary operations are still in progress, violation of the President's request he emphasized, while the constitu that debate be suspended until he of the new league is being discussed. could confer with Senators and Repre- "Once we have entered into this fats sentatives. The attack was begue, covenant." Poindexter said, "our failure he said, "because the freest discus- to obey the decrees of the league, or of sion is necessary." While opponents tribunals constituted under the terms of of the league are asked to keep silent, its constitution, automatically makes us proponents are busfly arguing for an outcast and a pariah among the naapproval of the constitution, he da- tions of the world, and plunges us into a state of war with all the other nations

omposing the league. And this is the frightful compact we are asked to make to surrender our destinies to the league. with the awful penalty of immediate First, the surrender to the league of war upon us by all the combined nationa determination of the degree of disar- composing its membership, should we crees of the league, however destructive Second, compulsory arbitration of they may be of our happiness or pros

A Dangerous Substitute.

"This is the substitute we are asked to make for the peaceful and happy the assumption of guardianship of state under which we have lived during the greater part of our national career Fourth, the formation of an inter- in peace and amity with the world. We national labor bureau to deal with in- have had but few wars, and have avoid "We are now asked to avoid war by

Fifth, the surrender of the power multiplying immeasurably the cause to regulate commerce with foreign of war, and by surrendering to a our sovereign rights and privileges Poindexter laid great stress upon By such a course the independe the fact that no provision is made for which was preserved by the patriot the withdrawal of any nation from ism of our people, and the heroism of the league after once having entered our soldiers in the fighting which has This, he said, would inevitably just been concluded, will be surlead to war, just as the civil war in rendered, and the guarantees of peace the United States was brought on by which victory has afforded us will be the denial of the right of certain mortgaged to every nation in the

"If this constitution is without being submitted to the Ameri-On their face, he said, several of the can people in a political campaign articles of the constitution cannot be where it shall have been made an kept. He cited possible situations in issue, and upon which they will have which the United States might be in- had an opportunity to render judgvolved with foreign nations, which he ment in an election, then self-govsaid could not be submitted to a league ernment in America will have disapof nations. The failure to submit such peared. We are facing an abyss and

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AMSTERDAM, Feb. 19 .- Ritter Von resigned, according to the General